

Inside Today's Kernel

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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. 58, No. 62

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, NOV. 29, 1966

Eight Pages

Covington College Won't Be Moved, Dr. Oswald Says

By JOHN ZEH

Kernel Associate Editor

COVINGTON—University President John W. Oswald said here today that the UK Northern Community College will not be moved from its present location on a hilltop overlooking downtown Covington.

University officials are aware of the "serious crowding" at the Covington center, he said, but the question is "how best can the present site be adapted through architectural enterprise," not where to move.

There has been speculation recently that the college would be relocated in suburban northern Kentucky, including a prediction by the center's director that a "country campus" would be established.

To meet increasing enrollment next year, Oswald announced, eight temporary classrooms and 18 faculty offices will be erected by fall.

"It has been decided that we will be able with proper architectural planning and use of taller buildings to accommodate an enrollment of 6,000 students within 10-15 years" at the present site, he said.

A new academic building with more than three times the space of the present facility will be

added by 1969, Oswald also disclosed.

About 40 percent of its \$3 million cost will be financed by a federal grant already received, he said. The building will probably be seven stories high part of which will be "fit in" to the hill side. Its 115 thousand square feet will house classrooms, office space, and student center facilities.

Present enrollment at the Northern center is 1,280. The only building on campus, constructed in 1960 was designed to accommodate 850 students.

Dr. Oswald made the disclosures at a Rotary Club meeting here. He spoke earlier at the college.

The northern center, set up in 1948 as the first UK branch, is now situated just barely within the city limits. Covington officials, still smarting from Villa Madonna College's decision to relocate in rural Kenton County, are anxious to keep the UK center. The city donated the land for the present site.

University officials discussed early in September the possibility of relocating the present college, but decided the present site was adequate, the Kernel reported then. Hankins was quoted as saying no decision was made at that time, but Hartford said the visiting officials were satisfied the site was adequate.



The Manor House Comes Down

Once a proud symbol of the Greek system at the University, the Sigma Nu house is no more. The campus landmark has been reduced to a pile of rubble and will soon become another parking lot. The Sigma Nu's were not much luckier. Often on probation, the chapter no longer exists on this campus.

Winter Weather Returns; County Traffic Snarled

Returning from the Thanksgiving holiday, University students were welcomed home by at least an inch of good, white snow.

The snow which began as a light rain early Monday morning has made the streets and sidewalks on campus and throughout Lexington slick and extremely dangerous.

University maintenance worked throughout Monday clearing sidewalks and steps across campus and reported most walkways were cleared by noon Tuesday.

Lexington traffic was also messy and extremely slow. Lexington police predicted most city streets would be cleared by mid-morning.

Fayette County suffered many accidents Monday due to the snow, icy roads, and bridges. During a two hour period Monday evening, county police in-

vestigated more than 20 accidents but most were only "fender-benders" and no one was seriously hurt.

The Kearney Road bridge was the scene of the worst traffic snarl. A five car pile up stopped traffic for about three hours and caused vehicles to back up on U.S. 25 almost to Georgetown.

Cold temperatures also accompanied the snow; temperatures have been in the low 30's both Monday and Tuesday. The U.S. Weather Bureau said the snow would end by mid-day Tuesday there would be no more accumulation but temperatures would remain cool until Thursday. The high for Wednesday is expected to be around 45.

U.N. Votes Against Red China

From Combined Dispatches

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—For the 16th time, the Red Chinese government today was refused admission to the United Nations.

In a more decisive vote than last year, the 121-nation assembly rejected the admission of the Peking government by a 57-46 vote.

The resolution called for the expulsion of Nationalist China and the admission of Red China in all U.N. bodies.

Seventeen nations abstained in the voting. Laos did not participate.

The vote on an identical resolution last year was 47-47 with 20 abstentions. The total membership then was 117. Two members did not vote and one was absent.

Today's rejection of the Red Chinese membership came after the assembly had approved a U.S. supported resolution reaffirming that the Chinese question was an important one and therefore required a two-thirds majority. The vote on that procedural point was 66 to 48 with seven absences.

As in the past, Britain and France split with the United States and voted for the resolution to admit Red China.

Albania, Cambodia, and other countries sympathetic to Peking led the fight to seat the Chinese Communists. The Soviet Union and India—former champions of Peking—voted yes but gave only lukewarm support to the resolution.

There was also speculation late in the afternoon that an Italian proposal to have a special U.N. committee study the question for a year might carry, opening the way for a solution to the 16-year-old stalemate.

U.S. Scholars Are Working In Vietnam

By JONATHAN RANDAL

(c) New York Times News Service

SAIGON.—Involved in a war that is political as much as it is military, the United States has enlisted scholars in an effort to find out what goes on in the hearts and minds of the Vietnamese people.

"We simply do not know what is going on," an American expert said, "and we won't know where to find information except by diggings—and that cannot always be done because of the war."

He was echoing a general pessimism among scholars, diplomats and soldiers, which is deepened by the omnipresent nature of the war that has turned Vietnam into what one scholar called a "researchers' nightmare."

Just before the American buildup began in Vietnam in 1965, one American recalled, "the U.S. as a nation knew nothing about this country—and even the handful of experts here were greenhorns."

Yet in the last 18 months, 50 American scholars have begun research projects. Said one sociologist: "if we are the least bit serious about the 'other' war, the least we can do is to pursue serious research."

Young Teacher Corps May Die

By GENE CLABES

Kernel Managing Editor

Congress may not revive the National Teacher Corps next session, depriving it of ever getting a chance to prove if it can or cannot relieve the teacher shortage in deprived areas.

Designed to supply teachers for public schools in poorer rural and urban areas, the program's \$7.5 million operating budget will be exhausted in June, 1967. Congress approved the bill in 1965 and if it is not renewed, the two-year program will die without producing its first graduating class of teachers.

The University, which operates one of the largest and most centrally located NTC programs in the nation, is caught in the

First of three parts.

center of uncertainty that has surrounded the program since its inception.

The NTC got its first funds last October, one month after it had begun in four Kentucky school districts located in Lexington, Louisville, and Harlan and Breathitt counties. When it was funded, the \$7.5 million budget was a scaled-down version of a \$31 million budget request submitted to Congress by President Johnson.

Unless Congress passes legislation on the program early in 1967, the NTC will

again face the same problem it faced in 1966.

"We were not sure we were going to get the program until late May, and that left us only a month to receive applications and draw up a program for the pre-service phase for the summer," Dr. Harry W. Robinson, UK director of the NTC said.

About 50 students entered the program in early June, and 29 qualified for the in-service phase.

The University subcontracted to Berea College to conduct the orientation of those students who wanted to teach in Eastern Kentucky's deprived areas, and UK directed the urban portion of the orientation.

"The summer was spent attempting to familiarize the interns with the sociology of the youngster's community," Dr. Robinson said. "The culture of the mountains is certainly different from the culture of the inter-city urban areas."

Dr. Pat Wear, chairman of the Department of Education at Berea College, coordinated the orientation of the rural program. A member of the Berea education department for 16 years, Dr. Wear said his interns were involved in reviewing the literature of the mountains.

"We tried first to help the interns understand the mountain sub-culture. We also spent time in Breathitt and Harlan counties attempting to show the student that

here are the people and this is how they live," Dr. Wear said.

Berea College is located at the foothills of the mountains where it has operated as a work-study program for mountain students who cannot afford a college education. Each Berea student works part-time.

He said, "By traveling in the mountains and observing the people we tried to determine what the best route of intervention into the school systems would be."

The orientation into the urban areas was similar. Interns based at UK took trips into Louisville and around Lexington.

Dr. Robinson said, "The National Teacher Corps offers teachers to areas where there has always been trouble getting them—in the urban and rural poverty areas."

The second phase of the University NTC program is structured similar to the 60 programs operating at other colleges and universities. The interns spend two-thirds of their day in the classroom observing and working with children. The remaining third is used for university course study, community organization participation and preparation for classwork.

The UK interns teach in elementary schools and upon completion of the two-year program they receive an M.A. degree in education and a state standard elementary certificate.

Continued On Page 3

Woman In A Man's World

By OTIS WALKER
Kernel Staff Writer

When Ginny Wyman entered the School of Architecture in 1963, she was aware that she was breaking into a field that had traditionally been clearly labeled "men only."



When she graduates next year she will be only the second woman to have received an architecture degree from the University.

She is also one of only eight women enrolled in the school and she is the furthest along in her work. The others are all freshmen and sophomores.

Ginny, whose interests stretch from swimming to performing East Indian dances, is also an artist and has had several one-man shows.

Her sketches include charcoals of figures, still lifes, and landscapes and she also sketches free style figures in tempera paint.

Ginny, who is a fourth year student, said there are a number of advantages to being a woman architecture student, but it also has its disadvantages. She finds, however, that the advantages are far ahead of the disadvantages. For instance, she thinks it is easier to meet the instructors and students by being a woman.

"I'm treated just like one of the guys" by most of the men in architecture, she said. At times she may get a little more attention than the rest of the students, but she does not play on her role as a woman to gain help.

"I found at the beginning that I had to work just a little harder than the rest because I had to prove to the men I could do anything they could," she said.

"Before I entered the School of Architecture, I had no idea people stayed up all night studying," she said. But burning the mid night oil has helped her earn a 3.6 overall.

Ginny transferred to UK from Sue Bennett Jr. College at London, her home town. She attended Sue Bennett for one year and then decided that she wanted to



become an architect. Ginny was interested in art, she liked to draw, and her father was in the construction business—so these factors led to her interest in architecture.

Upon graduation she plans to go to Europe to study architectural forms there. Then after serving her three year apprenticeship she wants to set up practice in a large town in the U.S.

KERNEL CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Romney's Refusal To Back Goldwater Hurting Him

By JOHN HERBERS

(c) New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — After the Presidential election of 1964, Gov. George Romney of Michigan wrote a 12-page letter to Barry Goldwater which said that Romney had not supported the National Republican Ticket because the Goldwater campaign had, by design, a "Southern-Rural-White orientation."

Romney told Goldwater that the Republican Presidential nominee had not attempted to unify the party and had left "many vital things" in the campaign "almost entirely up to others."

The letter, dated Dec. 21, 1964, has been the topic of much discussion but has never before been published. A mimeographed copy that has been distributed in Republican circles was made available to The New York Times.

Romney, a moderate Republican, is now considered the leading contender for the Republican

Presidential nomination in 1968. One of the obstacles that he faces is resentment among the Goldwater-Miller ticket of 1964.

This was pointed out Monday in a poll of delegates and alternates to the 1964 Republican National Convention conducted by Human Events, a conservative weekly published in Washington. Twenty-seven percent of those polled said they would refuse to support the 1968 Republican presidential nominee if he had not supported the Goldwater-Miller ticket.

According to the poll, the 1964 delegates and alternates prefer Richard M. Nixon over Romney as the Republican candidate in 1968. A recent Gallup Poll showed Romney as the leading choice

for president among Republican and independent voters.

Romney's letter was in response to a three-page letter Goldwater wrote to Romney on Dec. 6, 1964. Goldwater, then a senator, took issue with Romney's public statements about the national election.

"Where were you, George, when the chips were down and the going was hard?" Sen. Goldwater asked. "I don't claim for one moment that had you, Governor Smylie, Governor Rockefeller, Senator Keating, Senator Javits etc., supported me, I would have won. But I can tell you that many rank and file republicans got a bad taste in their mouths when they saw leaders of their own party failing to support a national ticket."

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Dr. Oswald Wants Board Self-Study

University President John W. Oswald asked the Board of Student Publications Monday to evaluate itself and submit a report to him at the end of the Spring semester.

Dr. Oswald said he wanted the board to take a "look at the charge" that has been given to the board and evaluate how well it meets problems facing it.

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Seven Named Distinguished Military Students

Seven men recently named Distinguished Military Students study military tactics around a mock battlefield. From left, they are James B. Wadlington, Pahokee, Florida; Miguel A. Martinez, Puerto Rico; John W. Mitchell and Kenneth L. Fields, Louisville; Thomas C. Damron, Fort Thomas; Charles A. Thomas, Lexington, and, in front with pointer, Thomas M. Lowe, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Upon graduation the students will be offered direct commissions in the U. S. Army.

National Teacher Corps May Die In 1967 For Lack Of Funds

Continued From Page 1

"Each intern is placed in one of the four participating districts and is paid the starting salary of a certified beginning teacher in the district with a degree of A.B. or B.S.," Dr. Robinson said. "The federal government through the school system pays 90 percent of the salary and the district pays the additional 10 percent."

However, until the program was funded and the school districts' contract approved, the interns were receiving a stipend of \$75 per week with an additional \$15 a week per dependent.

In addition to the intern's teaching, they must return to Lexington each Friday afternoon for classes. Following a seminar on Saturday morning from 9-12, they travel back to their school districts. Some interns have complained about the weekly trip back to Lexington.

"It doesn't give us enough time to work on our classwork, work in the community or prepare for the weekend seminars," one intern said.

However, Dr. Robinson said the program is designed much like the other programs around the nation.

"We felt it important to bring

the interns back to the University so they can continue to identify themselves with the total training group, pursue academic course work as graduate students, and have use of the facilities the campus offer," Dr. Robinson said.

Other programs around the nation are structured in a similar manner but most of these programs have their interns located in an area near the university or college according to Dr. Robinson.

The UK interns live in or near the communities where they teach. For example, in Cawood, Harlan County, students are

living in homes of the townspeople.

Team leaders, who direct the interns within the various schools, helped the interns get established within the community. This included helping them establish credit, find housing and meet townspeople, which was very important in the rural mountain areas of eastern Kentucky, where people have been historically reluctant about strangers moving into the area.

Interns academic study consists of courses in the behavioral sciences and professional education.

Next: The Urban Side



Bulletin Board

There will be a meeting of all Honors Programs Students on Thursday, in Room 206 of the Student Center.

There will be an important meeting of Tau Sigma, modern dance fraternity at 6:15 Thursday in the Euclid Avenue Building. All pledges and actives are expected to attend.

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Paul Not Violating Rules, NCAA Says

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has ruled that University swimming coach Wynn Paul is not in violation of a recruiting regulation by coaching high school seniors in the Lexington area on the Greater Lexington Swim Association team.

Arthur J. Bergstrom at NCAA headquarters in Kansas City, Mo., clarified the section in question in a telegram to UK Athletic Director Bernie Shively.

"If high school seniors are residents of Lexington or the contiguous area, their participation in the club program using the University pool would not violate NCAA legislation," the telegram read.

The question arose last week as to whether or not Paul's connections with the Lexington club could be considered as illegal recruiting in UK's behalf. The rule, Section three of NCAA recruiting regulations, reads, "No member institution shall, on its campus or elsewhere, conduct or have conducted in its behalf any athletic practice session or test at which one or more prospective student-athletes reveal, demonstrate or display their ability in any branch of the sport."

Paul has three high school seniors on the Lexington club team, one from Bryan Station and two

from Henry Clay High Schools.

Originally, the question centered around the GLSA's use of Memorial Coliseum pool as being a possible infraction of the rule. The group is using the pool only until its own is completed in January.

Lovern Wants Bolder, New Safety Efforts

From Combined Dispatches

FRANKFORT — Bold new safety programs are needed because of Kentucky's record high traffic death toll, Glenn Lovern, Public Safety Commissioner, said yesterday. Lovern reported that 30 persons were killed on Kentucky highways during the four-day Thanksgiving weekend. This number is eight more than the record set in 1957 for the same time.



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The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

Reforms Proposed

A progressive new attitude and a number of long-needed student judicial reforms will be proposed in a report to the University Senate in January.

The report is the result of one year's work by the University Senate's Advisory Committee for Student Affairs, which was commissioned last January to review University-students relationships. The committee gave first priority to disciplinary action against students, an area of some concern and recent confusion.

Drawing from a preliminary statement of the American Association of University Professors, the committee members established a number of policy statements before drafting the specifics of the report. The AAUP statement, which was adopted in matters relating to disciplinary matters, draws a clear line between University-imposed penalties prescribed for violations of civil law and for campus offenses. It said, "Only where the institution's interests as an academic community are distinct from those of the general community should the special authority of the institution be asserted."



"Students who violate the law may incur penalties prescribed by civil authorities, but institutional authority should never be used merely to duplicate the function of general laws."

As recently as two years ago, the UK dean of men's and women's offices served as disciplinary branches of the downtown police department and the court system. While the practice now has largely been discontinued, a concrete sep-

arating policy is indeed necessary to definitely establish the University as apart from a law enforcement agency.

In defining the jurisdiction of the University, the Senate committee has defined very clearly the offenses for which a student may be punished. The report will define two academic offenses and 10 disciplinary offenses for which a student will be punished, and these are the only offenses for which disciplinary action will be imposed.

The adoption of a code defining student offenses would serve both as a protection and an aid to the student and the University. Students would be able to operate within defined guidelines, knowing beforehand what actions constitute an infraction of the laws; the University would also have the same protections in enforcing the judicial codes and would not be hampered by being concerned with actions which did not violate a UK code. Currently, the deciding line is, at best, hazy.

The report also defines the jurisdiction and powers of the different judicial boards and deans' offices within the UK system. "The report tells who has power and what they can do with it," W. G. Flickinger, chairman of the advisory committee, said. Such a definition would be the first guideline instructing what types of cases go before which disciplinary boards, and would end the current indiscriminate, haphazard system which assigns cases to boards.

Furthermore, the report will suggest the University remove the University-student relationship in the areas of housing, employment, and retailing. Instead, it will depend upon the legal resources of state, local and federal laws to punish infractions of the law.

We have long advocated removing the "in-loco parentis" authority of the University. Not only does the concept of another parent place unwarranted and unnecessary restrictions on the subject, but it also places the cumbersome responsibility on the University of nursing its students. A university is not intended to serve this purpose; rather, it should be a center for academic pursuits and an exchange of information.

While we cannot comment upon the specifics of the report, which will not be released until sometime next month, we heartily endorse the policy statements which guided its drafting, and encourage the University Senate to thoroughly study this important area and to commit itself to recommending a modern student judicial code for the University.



The Tangled Web

Letters To The Editor

Soccer: No Athletic Dept. Aid

To the Editor of the Kernel:

With the Southeastern Conference soccer tournament, scheduled to take place in Tennessee next April with the participation of UK, Vandy, Auburn, Florida, UT and three other universities, I think it is the right time for a re-evaluation of the Athletic Department with regard to the soccer team at UK.

It has been said in the past, by representatives of the Athletic Department, that it was not worth the effort to support the soccer team and make it a University sport because soccer had no future in the south.

The above-mentioned tournament, and the fact that every major southern university has a soccer team (not to mention northern universities where soccer is as popular as American football), speak for the rising popularity which soccer is achieving.

At UK, the team attracts many. With limited finances and no support whatsoever from the athletic department, the team has won four games and lost but one, in an overtime.

The potentiality of having a first class soccer team is present. Our team represents the University and should receive adequate support from our Athletic Department.

I think the time is right for the Athletic Department to reconsider its position.

Rafael Vallebona
Commerce Junior

A Correction, Addition

I should like to correct and make an addition to Miss Hewitt's report (Nov. 17) of Dr. Isbell's discussion on LSD. At one point

Miss Hewitt states that "There are marked differences . . . in LSD schizophrenia and natural schizophrenia, one being that in LSD reactions, the hallucinations are mainly visual whereas in natural schizophrenia 'they are emotional and linked to a thinking defect.'"

I am not certain I understand what the above means or that Dr. Isbell made such a distinction between visual hallucinations and "emotional" ones, and I offer the following as a more adequate proposal.

In a "schizophrenic" reaction triggered by LSD, the subject has visual hallucinations, he reports peculiar symptoms but gives reasonable explanations for these. A schizophrenic, on the other hand, has auditory hallucinations, gives flat (inappropriate) emotional responses to a stimulus and reports peculiar symptoms and gives peculiar explanations for these.

Mary Selden
Graduate student
in Anthropology

Metered Morals

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False advertising is just not for me.
Yet, what's covered will stay so,
Keeps boys guessing, you see,
Wondering does she or doesn't she,
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For watching is fine,
And admiring, better,
But hands off the merchandise,
Now and forever!

(Miss) Jeanne Buell
Commerce Sophomore

Stars, Bars, And Wallace

By TOM WICKER

(c) New York Times News Service

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Yesterday was the day of George Corley Wallace's return to the beautiful old Alabama State Capitol where Jefferson Davis took the oath of office as President of the Confederacy and above which the Stars and Bars still were rippling in brilliant sunshine and a stiff breeze.

After the campaign in which his wife was elected to succeed him as Governor of Alabama, there was plenty for George Wallace to do. A lot of people dropped by the office to see him, a lot more tried to get him on the telephone, and there was an inaugural ceremony to plan, appointments to make, a meeting about allocating state funds.

But the Governor, a brisk, nervous man, found time to trot down an interior stairwell from his office of the mail room in the capitol basement and spend 15 minutes shuffling through the thick stacks of letters that had accumulated over the weekend.

Most were congratulations on the victory of the "Wallace Team." Some were from school children. Many were from out of state and most of these urged the Governor to run for President in 1968. A few contained checks. One writer

asked if he could be sent a supply of Confederate flags to be used by a Wallace For President Club he was organizing.

"When I was running in the Indiana primary in 1964," Wallace said, "we had this big rally in Gary and there were Confederate flags all over the place. The band played 'Dixie' and the crowd just went wild. This Gary policeman said to me, 'Governor, the Confederate flag and Dixie are symbols against having our children taken across town in a bus to a school they don't want to go to. You people in the South are the only ones who stand up against that.'"

Walking from the mail room to the capitol cafeteria for lunch (chopped steak with ketchup, rutabagas, okra, sliced tomatoes and canned peaches), Wallace reminisced again.

"All the police are for me," he said. "When I went to the Governors' Conference in Los Angeles last year, this big police sergeant came and got me and took me to the room where the off-duty patrolmen were resting and introduced me as 'our Presidential candidate.' I told them that in Alabama we try criminals on Monday morning, we don't try policemen, and until the rest of the country does that there won't be no law and order. I told them I was for

the police. I said, 'I wish you could run this country for about two years. You could straighten it out.' You ought to have heard them cheer."

He was accosted in the cafeteria by a tall, elderly man named William Wood. "I drove all the way from Chicago," Wood said, "to talk to you about your Presidential candidacy in 1968."

"If you came all that way I guess I can find a minute to talk," Wallace said. Wood told him he was convinced President Johnson could not be re-elected in 1968 because he had been deserted by "the Negroes and the Communists."

"When Johnson was vice president," Wallace mused, "I sat by another governor and we listened to Johnson make a civil rights speech. And this governor turned to me and said, 'I'm tired of this. There's two sides to that question in my state now.' That's a state that would shock you if I told you the name of it."

But, he went on, in the careless idiom common in the South, "It ain't just this civil rights thing. It's the liberal intellectuals in charge of the government, intellectual morons I call 'em, telling everybody when to get up and when to go to bed."

People are tired of them borrowing



money and giving it to countries that won't help us in Vietnam. And you take a working man that saves his money to buy a house, if he lives in a neighborhood where law and order break down, he can't just up and move away like the rich folks can. The backlash ain't against the race thing, it's against the government allowing lawlessness to prevail."

Would he be a presidential candidate then? Wallace winked. "We run best in the industrial states," he said. "Now if a fellow went in the California primary, he might surprise you the number of votes he'd get."



"Giddyap, Y'All!"

—Haynie in the Louisville Courier-Journal

Washington Insight

A Republic Run Aground

By JOSEPH KRAFT

BONN—The cabinet crisis here in Bonn is a crisis of German democracy. But it is a crisis in a way different from and deeper than that suggested by the emergence of the neo-Nazi Party.

The central fact is that the federal republic, after less than two decades, has run itself into the ground. It has not produced leaders who are at once broadly acceptable and capable of meeting the fundamental national problems that now plague West Germany.

What is required here, accordingly, is time for a new crop of leaders to emerge. During this dangerous period of regeneration, the best that can be done is to neutralize explosive elements. Fortunately, there is a formula ready to hand for that purpose: The big coalition, "Grosse Koalition," the ruling Christian Dem-

ocrats with the opposition Social Democrats.

Of the acute national problems here, foreign policy is the best-known. The basic difficulty is that most Germans are not very interested in the things that are now possible. The Atlantic Alliance, West European unity, arms control, even participation in nuclear decisions leave them cold. What they want is progress toward German unification.

Unification depends upon a policy which engages the Communist states of Eastern Europe, including East Germany. But no West German leader, not even any West German party, has yet faced up to the need, not to mention the means, for dealing with East Germany on the problem of unification.

Another acute national problem, sensed barely if at all in the United States, is financial. Under the West German constitution, a high proportion of tax revenues are reserved to the member states of the federal republic.

As a result, the federal government has been increasingly strapped for funds. It does not have enough money, or prospect of money, to meet commitments for national defense, for such vital services as schools, hospitals, and transport, or for investment in such backward areas as Bavaria and Hesse, where the neo-Nazis have been doing so well.

Given these two presently insuperable problems, there exist here two grave political dangers far more perilous than the threat of a Nazi revival. The first is the danger that the Social Democrats would come to power under conditions that made successful rule impossible.

If that were to happen, all the painstaking efforts of the past decade to modernize the party and to rid it of its Marxist past, would be in vain. The Social Democrats would again become known, as they were known before the Nazis took over, as the party of catastrophe.

The second immediate danger is that the Christian Democrats might slip into an opposition based on radical nationalism. Specifically, there is the threat that an ambitious politician, such as the former defense minister Franz-Joseph Strauss, might lead the Christian Democrats to denounce the Social Democrats as wild-eyed leftwingers bent on selling out the country and debasing its institutions.

Still, time would be gained for a new leadership to assert itself in both major parties. And just now that is the pressing need, and best hope, for Germany.

(c) 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Vietnam's Exceptional Hero

AN NHON DISTRICT, VIETNAM—A few weeks ago, Communist guerrillas attacked the hamlet of Thanh Lien in this district—with most surprising results. Not a single inhabitant fled as the Vietcong squad moved to the outskirts of the hamlet. Instead, the self-defense force of the hamlet counter-attacked, wounding one of the attackers.

What made this all the more significant was that a Revolutionary Development team of 59 pacification experts was in the hamlet at the time, and two members of the team were killed. The wounded attacker left a trail of blood. Two days later he was caught. He led his captors to the hideout of the squad and the squad was later trapped and captured en masse.

There was an important bonus. Papers found on the squad leader contained a minute description of the Communist infrastructure, or political organization, in the An Nhon District. The secret Vietcong political headquarters was raided and a very big fish indeed—the Communist political boss of An Nhon—was seized.

This simple chain of events, starting with the decision of the local defense force in the hamlet to stand and fight, tells more about the war here than all the justly celebrated fire-power and mobility of the U.S. Army and Marines. It is a copy-book example of how the war some distant day will be won, or at least can be won, if the U.S. only has the will to persist.

The case-study of Thanh Lien is vital for an understanding of what the war is really all about here. In territory recently seized from Vietcong control, Thanh Lien had a population of twenty-five when the pacification team of 59 men arrived to help build a new school, an irrigation dam, a hamlet headquarters. When we were there, the population was 1,200, the Revolutionary Development team had moved on to another hamlet and Thanh Lien had its own security forces.

Perhaps the main reason Thanh Lien was able to make the abrupt change from desolated place ravished by the Vietcong to thriving hamlet with its new yellow-stucco school house, trim-

med in blue, was a squat little Vietnamese named Vu Trong-Hai. Vu Trong-Hai is 30 years old and graduated from the government training school at Vung Tau in September, 1965.

At Vung Tau, Vu Trong-Hai learned about the arts of pacification in just such hamlets as Thanh Lien. He learned about firing a rifle, building a bridge, making a dam and many other things that have to be done when the government tries to reconstruct a hamlet caught in the cross-fire of war. Vu Trong-Hai was the cadre chief of the 59-man pacification team that was sent to Thanh Lien and obviously he had done his job well, because when the Vietcong attacked that night the villagers had confidence in Vu Trong-Hai and did not panic.

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Pikes Still No.1; Ninth-Ranked MMFIC Upset

The Kernel all-campus basketball Top Ten remains virtually unchanged through games of November 24 due to very limited action.

In fraternity play Pi Kappa Alpha still rides highest, with an undefeated 4-0 record. Sigma

Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, and Lambda Chi Alpha are also undefeated in first round division play.

Baptist Student Union and Christian Student Fellowship II, are the best of the independent intramural teams with the Mighty

Mites for Intramural Competition, and the River Rats sitting in the final placings in last week's vote.

Haggin C2 No. II leads the dorm intramural basketball with a 2-0 mark and Donovan 3 Front

also remains in the Top Ten undefeated.

Fraternity roundballers resume second round play Tues., Nov. 29 in the Alumni Gym.

Independent action continues on Wed., Nov. 30.

Dorm intramural play for Thurs., Nov. 24 proved to be limited to one game and three forfeits.

The Top 10

The Top 10 with won-loss records through games of Thursday, Nov. 24 and total points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis.

1. PKA	4-0	46
2. Baptist Student Union	2-0	43
3. SAE	4-0	41
4. Haggin C2 No. II	2-0	39
5. CSF II	3-0	36
6. Sigma Chi	4-0	34
7. Lambda Chi Alpha	3-0	29
8. Donovan 3 Front	1-0	26
9. MMFIC	2-0	23
10. River Rats	3-0	20

BEST OF THE REST

11. Donovan 3 Rear	12. Turks
Jerks	13. Stems
14. Haggin C-4	15. Haggin B3 No. II
16. Delta Tau	17. Judges
18. Breckinridge	19. Kappa Sigma
20. ATO	

Cooperstown Johnson defeated Breckinridge I by a margin of 23-19.

Haggin A 3&4 won on a forfeit over Haggin C2 No. 1. Cooperstown Knight 3 claimed a victory on a forfeit from Bowman A & B and Haggin B1 won over Haggin B4, also on a forfeit.

Ninth ranked Mighty Mites

for Intramural Competition were knocked from the undefeated lists by the MROTC crew in a stunning 41-37 upset victory at the Alumni gym Monday evening.

The underdog victors were led by Tom Gray with 19 points in a fine performance. Billy Lyle and Charles Wise were high for MMFIC with 11 and nine, respectively.

Other Division I play saw the twentieth-ranked Judges topple Christian Student Fellowship I by a 44-24 margin.

Taylor's 16 markers paced the Judges attack as they rolled to their third consecutive victory without a defeat.

Tom Dale's six points were high for the CSF I as their record fell to 1-3. The Deacons improved their slate to 2-2 with 49-31 romp over the winless Barnstormers.

There was one lone contest in Division II as the tenth-rated River Rats rolled to their fourth consecutive victory overpowering the Lawmen by 44-28.

High-scoring Larry Logan again vanned the River Rat attack, with 20 points. Ron Hawley added 11 for the victors. Thirteenth-ranked Turk's Jerks picked up a victory over the forfeiting Loafers.

PHIL STRAW, sports editor

along press row

Ever since basketball practice began more than six weeks ago, the Baron has been faced with the task of filling the empty tennis shoes of one record-setting Larry Conley and another Tom Kron.

Conley averaged 11.5 for 29 games and Kron a decent 10.2 for the same number. Slender Conley pulled off 162 rebounds while 6-4 Kron snared 240.

But now they're gone, and, so what, you might say; Kentucky still has two first and one third team All-Americans returning when the Wildcats open their season Saturday against Virginia.

Last season, winning seemed to come in the form of Kron calling the shots, Conley putting them in gear, Riley and Dampier bombing from the top of the "key" and elsewhere, with Jaracz on the tip-ins or holding his own on the boards.

Langley's Bob Tallent, who found his way into 18 games last year and scored 54 total points with his big night being against Texas Tech, seems to have the Kron-vacated guard spot.

At 6-1, Tallent lacks the height that Kron had when going for the boards, but he is quicker and may be a better outside shot.

The hole left by Conley has been a bit harder to patch.

One senior and two juniors make up the pack vying for the spot, and picking the best among them hasn't been any party for the Baron.

Gene Stewart, a surprise at the start of practice, moved right in with good shooting and even better defense.

Tommy Porter got a call just recently and proved a few things as well.

But it may well be Gamble, the 6-4 junior forward from Earlinton, who'll get the starting nod Saturday.

Gamble was impressive not once, but on several occasions last season. Though not a big scorer, he is fast and will probably give Kentucky some of the board strength that will be lacking now that Kron has departed.

The battle, however, for that position is far from any finish. Even if Gamble starts Saturday, it won't be any surprise to see Rupp shuffle the forward spot opposite Riley for quite a few games until he finds one man who completely fits his specifications.

And knowing the Baron, those standards aren't won easily.



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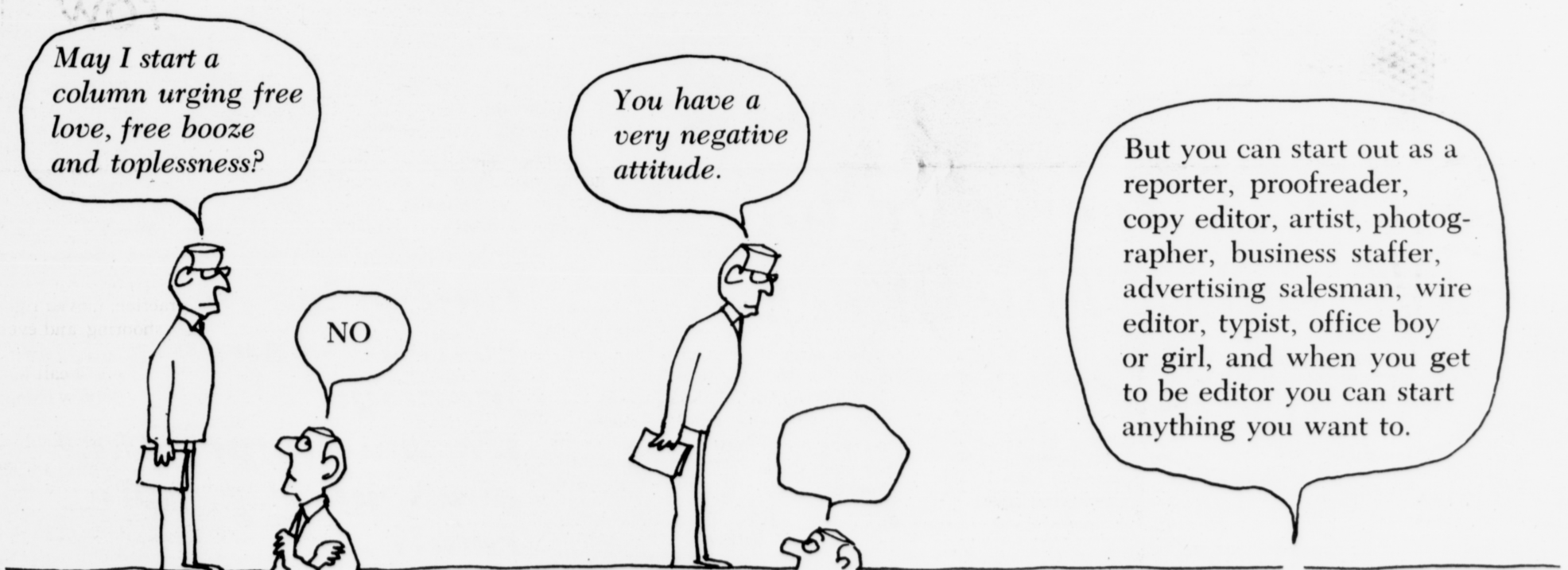
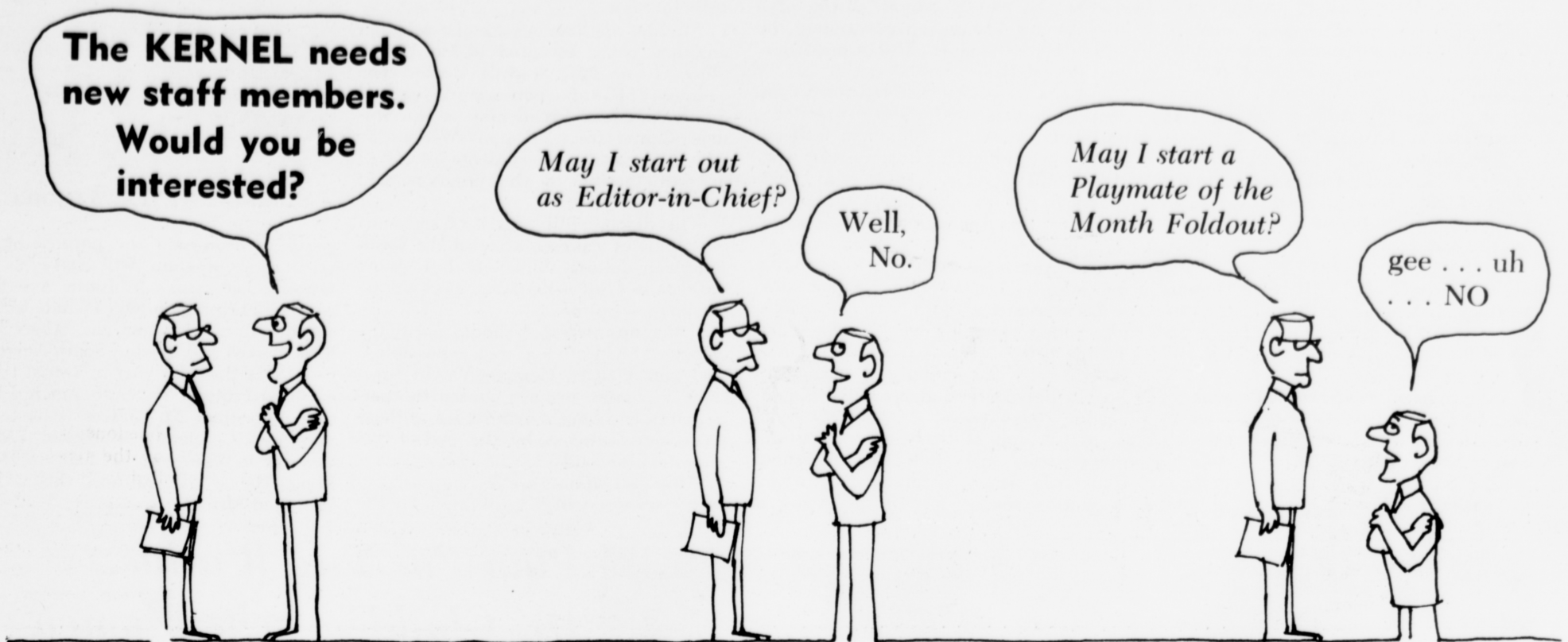
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'Y' Seeking Students For Project

WANTED—Students desiring an adventuresome, beneficial, and different way to spend the summer. Should be interested in helping themselves by helping others.

Ten to 15 University students will have such an opportunity to serve in Columbia, South America next summer through a program sponsored by the campus YMCA.

Any University student can apply to participate in the program.

This project, The Third Annual University of Kentucky YMCA International Work Camp, is like several sponsored by the National Student YMCA throughout the world.

This locally sponsored program "Bogota '67" will be a 10-week summer work camp program in Bogota, the capital city of Columbia. It is jointly sponsored by the YMCA chapter at UK and in Bogota.

A group of students will work in Bogota for eight weeks and then travel through Columbia to Ecuador for a week's tour of both countries.

The summer work camp program is a "peace corp" type project designed

to place students in an under-developed area where voluntary service is given in the construction of much needed schools, recreation and health facilities.

The students will give voluntary service in the barrios (slums) of the city, in children's camps, on playground, in health clinics and in YMCA and community centers.

Emphasis will be directed toward in depth seminars with South American university students, Columbian leaders, government officials, businessmen and church officials on such subjects as Latin American culture and politics, said Brady Deaton, campus coordinator for "Bogota '67."

The American students will have the opportunity, Deaton said, to live with a Latin American family for an indefinite period providing what the program outline calls "a first-hand transcultural experience." The group will work with Bogota university students at the YMCA headquarters there.

At the end of the ten-week session, the students will attend a termination conference which is intended to be an evaluation session for all the students

working in the northern countries of South America this summer.

Students will leave the U.S. from Miami in late June by air for Columbia and return in late August. Dates are still tentative.

Student applications for the program are now being accepted at the YMCA office, Room 204, Student Center. The campus YMCA is sponsoring a tea and South American art display at the Student Center from 2-6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday for all students interested in participating in the program next summer.

The display will consist of souvenir-type articles representative of the South American culture. Slides of last year's projects in Quito, Ecuador, also will be shown.

"Anyone interested should notify the campus YMCA office as soon as possible," said Jack Dalton, Campus YMCA director. "We hope to have chosen the participants and have a definite list of those going next summer by the end of this semester," he said.

After participants are chosen, an orientation session will be initiated for the



DURING LAST YEAR'S PROJECT

group. Deaton said the purpose of the orientation program will serve as an introduction course in Latin American culture. The program will include lecture sessions from educators and others who have worked and lived in South America.

This is the fifth year of YMCA International Projects in South America. To date more than 200 students have taken part in 21 projects. Additional YMCA projects in 1967 will be held in Hong Kong, the USSR, Europe, the Middle East, and Africa.



DR. GLADDEN TALKS WITH COEDS AT LINKS DESSERT

Plan For Two Worlds, Dr. Gladden Tells Women

At a dessert Monday Dr. James W. Gladden, a University sociology professor, urged members of eight honorary societies to plan for two worlds while in college rather than one.

The dessert was sponsored by Links, local honorary for junior women.

Speaking from the woman's point of view, Dr. Gladden explained that the discovery that one can be successful as both a housewife and as a career woman was not made until after World War II. Previously, the two worlds were jealous and envious of each other, he said.

As years have passed and women have more status and are more involved in community and important affairs, Dr.

Gladden said, "You owe it to yourself for personal fulfillment to complete your life in a professional way in the big world. By 1970 one-half of the college women graduates will be in part-time work outside their homes."

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St. John's Accreditation In Question This Week

The Collegiate Press Service
BROOKLYN, N. Y. — St. John's University, under fire since its suspension of 31 faculty members here last fall, may lose its accreditation this week.

Based on the reports of two fact-finding teams, the final word on St. John's future will be given by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at its Dec. 1-3 meeting, according to the commission's executive secretary, F. Taylor Jones.

The decision is also expected to affect the future of both the American Association of University Professors and the United Federation of College Teachers, two of the most vocal lobbyists for disaccreditation, as well as that of the 12,000-student university.

The dismissal of 31 teachers Dec. 15, 1965, followed a 10-month attempt by factions within the university's faculty to gain a greater voice in school policy making. No specific reasons were ever given individually for the dismissals and no hearings were held. The administration con-

tended that the dissidents were trying to "take control of the university."

The dismissal of the professors led to a strike against the school which began on Jan. 4. When classes opened this fall, skeleton picket lines were still being maintained.

Last spring, in a preliminary review of St. John's status, Middle States upheld the school's accreditation "for the time being."

Both the AAUP and UFCT are staking their reputations on the St. John's controversy. Last year the AAUP censured the university at its national convention for violating the 1950 AAUP statement on Academic Freedom and Tenure. It also advised professors against accepting positions at the school.

"The prestige of the AAUP is now on the line," according to Dr. William McBrien, one of the dismissed faculty members. An AAUP official confirmed that if the St. John's accreditation is not revoked, "censure—the strongest weapon so far—would

appear a most ineffective technique."

What the UFCT lacks in prestige, on the other hand, it tries to make up in militancy. UFCT President Dr. Israel Kugler claims that the AAUP has "commendable principles," but lacks the power to enforce them.

The union has relied on collective bargaining and the use of strikes, boycotts, and picketing to achieve its goals, with limited success to date.

If the university is disaccredited, it will be a mixed victory for both groups. The threat of censure against any university by the AAUP may then infer loss of accreditation as well. As a result of the prompt UFCT action taken against the school last year, union officials hope to persuasively bill their organization as an immediate recourse for "faculty members in trouble."

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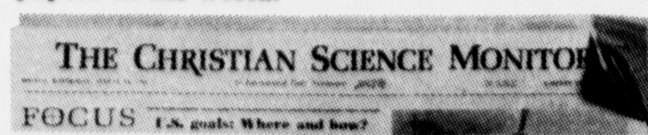
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